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R. EMMETT STEWART, EDITOR.

Slowly but truly is Waller being  
beirtd.

HONG AND HARVEY, ex it Behind  
the curtain.

The Capital orders Ex-county  
Treasurer Laverty to stand up, and  
at just account he was standing with  
bristles in order.

There are two things peculiar to  
the hog which are to equal when  
hungry and grunt when full or feed-  
ing—Watch the two Guthrie dail-  
ies.

That Oklahoma is in line with all  
the agricultural states, and in the lead  
of 95 per cent of them is no longer a  
question. Lying Rev Irvin to the  
contrary notwithstanding.

With the outlaws all dead. The  
stolen horses all repaid, and tramps  
on the dead ran Oklahoma is at a  
loss as to where her extra crop will  
be housed. In a monopolist elevator  
syndicate pen—No. Never.

Evidently the hide of Editor Vin-  
cent is too full of perforations to re-  
tain any more of the ground sausage  
and smothered hamburger poured in-  
to it by the Capital and Leader.  
Whoo up Editor Vincent your four  
next.

Spring Valley, white man's pre-  
judice Italian-Dago's Infernal  
Treachery, and Negro's government-  
al imbecility. Oh! what a civilized  
sight of worm eaten hydra-headed vill-  
any established in sodomie infernal-  
ism with a tyranny to which Negro's  
is a period of sainted Knighthood  
and blessedness.

We are persuaded that Gen'l Coxe  
has before him in Ohio a Gaping  
Abyss the bottom of which is label-  
ed "shattered hopes, and ignomin-  
ious defeat. However, if he follows  
his Oklahoma average he will drown  
the melancholy and drink off the de-  
pendency by swallowing three battles  
of "Stout" at a sitting. The discor-  
dant undismayed pope with gal-  
lantly Dobson or the hip has failed to  
find the fountain of Commission-r-s  
player in which to bathe and be made  
who's.

The baptist association held at  
Oklahoma City which convened Aug  
22th was not in every way successful  
as some of its former annual meetings.  
This was due largely to erroneous re-  
ports that were circulated to the ef-  
fect that the people would not care  
for the delegation. However, those  
that did go found things just the re-  
verse: The doors were open to the  
receptions of the delegates and they  
were royally entertained. Taking it  
all in all the association was a success.

The following officers were elected:  
viz Rev. D. Wilson, Mod. Rev. A. P.  
Jordan vice Mod, N. J. C. Johnson  
Recording secretary, W. C. King  
Cor. Secy, Rev. T. Nightengal Tres.

### WILL YOU HEED?

The Day is fast approaching when  
the bugle call for volunteer settlers up  
on choice and easy conditions for  
this country will not more be heard.  
The time is passing, fleeting, aye,  
lands are going higher, population  
growing denser and opportunities less.  
We again say come and get homes  
and representation. Come while it is  
possible to achieve and accomplish  
something. Don't delay.

### SOUTHERN BOURBONISM.

ST. JOE HERALD.—The leaders of the  
ruling parties in South Carolina are  
wofully short sighted in expecting  
that the suffrage problem in that state  
will be solved by giving race pre-  
judice full swing in the coming con-  
stitutional convention, as is the pre-  
sented intention. The Charleston News  
and Courier says that the convention  
has been called to accomplish in a  
constitutional way the overthrow of  
negro suffrage. "It is intended that  
every colored voter who can be dis-  
franchised without violating the high-  
er law of the United States consti-  
tution shall be deprived of the right to  
vote. On the other hand it is meant  
to disfranchise no white man except  
for crime, if any way can be found to  
do it without violating the United  
States constitution." It is not in-  
telligent suffrage, or honest suffrage,  
or the suffrage of the best qualified  
that is to be secured by the new con-  
stitution, but white suffrage, regard-  
less of any qualification excepting the  
color of the voter. To attempt to ac-  
complish this end is to repeat in dif-  
ferent form the experiences of the last  
quarter of a century, and to leave  
the problem no nearer solution than  
it now is. Bourbonism and pre-  
judice have always led their devotees  
into the morass, and the people of  
South Carolina who follow them now  
can expect no better fate.

### JUSTICE TO WOMAN IS CHRIST'S RELIGION.

METRON.

"Maria Barbara waits electrocution  
in New York for the killing the man  
who seduced her. Hundreds of letters  
are coming to Gov. Morton asking  
pardon for her or commutation. Her  
crime (?) is not half so black as that  
of the scoundrel who drugged her in  
order to effect her ruin."

Dear Mrs. Bushanan: I have been  
asked so often, "Have you read the  
Heavenly Twins," "Have you read  
Trilby," and have answered "No,"  
that I was forced to defend myself by  
reading them. I was to prove to ac-  
cept another's opinion as Sam Jones  
does, and so shrink what I believe would  
be the disagreeable task of going  
through them and forming an honest  
opinion of my own.

Well, through the heated term I  
have found time to sketch them, as I  
generally do; but in this instance they  
would not down with a sketch, so I  
just read them solidly through, and  
here is criticism, if you care in the  
least for it.

First, The both deal with the liv-  
ing issue of the day, the unequal  
standard of morals in society.  
Madam Sarah Grand in the Heav-  
enly

Twins, gives scenes in English life,  
picturing the innocent girl sold by  
her ventral sister to her seducer and  
by him trodden under foot, to be  
rescued by the Sir Galahad of the  
story, "whose strength was as the  
strength of ten, because his heart was  
pure."

Elith, the carefully educated and  
guarded daughter of the Bishop mar-  
ries the girls seducer, and when she  
discovers the marks of inherited lep-  
rosy upon her baby boy and learns of  
his treatment of his poor victim, and  
goes mad and dies.

This is palpably overdrawn, because  
one never hears of such things in  
real life. A true wife never makes a  
moan but protects the man she trust-  
ed by her silence so that society is not  
shocked. If she is good she does  
this; if she inherits the same "Old  
Adam" herself, she goes and retaliates  
in kind, and her outraged husband  
comes upon her and her paramour  
and shoots them both in his righteous  
wrath, and is acquitted before the  
law.

It is hardly true to life, however,  
that the sin-marked offspring was a  
boy; it is usually a girl to inherit her  
father's taint, and to walk the streets  
in after years in purpurses of the end  
for which she was born into this  
world.

It is said, that there are now twice  
the number of woman in the world as  
there are men. Because men abuse  
their vitality just in that proportion;  
for impaired vitality fails to reproduce  
its own sex.

We can read any day of a remorse-  
ful father tracing out the career of his  
erring child in the house of shame;  
and the broken hearted mother plead-  
ing for the redemption of her lost child.  
Often they die in infancy, or before  
maturity, which is the best for them  
and all concerned, although it is al-  
ways mourned as a "mysterious  
Providence."

But the strongest point in the whole  
plot is the aversion of a pure-minded  
girl for the man she loves, when she  
finds him unworthy. Many will con-  
sider that picture overdrawn, but in  
the tragedy of real life the loathing  
of a pure hearted woman for the hus-  
band who always follows the sight of  
a woman with a course situation, if  
nothing more is not to be expressed in  
words. Many have discussed in  
these pages the cause alienation of  
husband and wife, when the revela-  
tion of feeling is more often caused  
by this knowledge than any other.

It must be a shock to the man who  
has idealized woman to find his wife  
possessed of a grasser nature, and no  
law of God or man can bind his heart's  
allegiance to her's thereafter. And  
the pure girl at the altar deems every  
man as pure as her father who she  
has been taught to love and reverence  
and obey; If her husband fulfil this  
ideal—and many happy wives attest  
that they do—what binds continual  
delight and content in each other.  
But if she is undeceived as time lay-  
bare the truth, a woman's horror of  
an impure life is so great it drives out  
love or respect for the guilty one. Wil-  
ly duty and motherly love are her  
standards of life and action; but self  
is immolated upon that altar. The  
world shall see a smiling face and  
shall honor her husband and children  
hence, shorn of delusions, she accepts  
her life and makes the best of it.

If good men would draw the line  
and cast out the guilty as women have  
to do they would protect the innocent  
and keep them ignorant of evil, but  
the work of Sarah Grand is to warn  
them, because their natural guardians  
fail to do.

Du Maurier gives us a fine sentence  
occasionally to atone for much French  
and English jargon, and the lesson  
he teaches is this: Christ forgave the  
woman. Does woman forgive her er-  
ring sister? Does she not loathe the  
crime so much that she cannot forgive  
the criminal? Does she not fail to  
consider heredity and environment as  
the crime and woman the victim?

Christ forgave the woman, and the  
great heart of humanity applauds, for  
Du Maurier has written for the mass  
es, and they have given their verdict.  
A popular preacher and popular paper  
may proclaim that the facts and the  
sentiment of book are all wrong,  
but they are just twenty centuries be-  
hind the times, for, so matter what  
his professed followers do or declare,  
Christ forgave the woman.

Christianity consist in the life and  
not in creed. Christ taught that a  
man should be pure even in thought,  
and lived in great principle he taught.  
More than that, he taught that what-  
ever breaks one commandment is  
guilty of the whole. Judging by that  
standard, how many who profess to  
be are Christians? Dare the minis-  
ters draw the line in his congregation?

Du Maurier takes the Englishman  
for a type. The small, the medium  
and the large; he give him good  
food and normal modes of enjoyment,  
and a daily bath, and declares that  
he can be just to a woman who is be-  
low his level; that he can seek to ele-  
vate, not brutalize her. She is loving,  
weak and ignorant, and she is in  
their power. They treat her on the  
plane that she has rights as well as  
themselves; that she has the right of  
their protection. Masonry teaches  
the same thing.

Now, test some one may wonder  
how I know so much about masonry,  
I will say that my memory goes  
back to a time during the troubled  
scenes of war, when my father took  
me to a Masonic Lodge and had me  
initiated in the Daughter's Degree.  
What impressed me was the solemn-  
ity of their manner as they assured  
me of their protection. Was already  
assured me of that. Would I have  
hesitated to appeal to any man for  
any protection I might need? Why,  
I believed in every man, and it has  
just dawned upon me after thirty  
years, that the lesson they wished to  
instill was that Masons are a band of  
brothers pledged for the protection of  
helpless women against the world of  
evil men who make it their business  
to seek her out as their legitimate  
prey.

Du Maurier's lesson has made  
more clear to me also, that jus-  
tice to woman is the religion of  
Christ.

ALVIN TEXAS.

### CATCHPAT CROWE.

Notorious Train Robber  
Taken in by Cincinnati Police

HE OFFERT RESISTANCE, BUT, IS SUBDUED  
BY REVOLVERS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 2.—Pat Crowe,  
the notorious desperado, train rob-  
ber and diamond thief, was captured  
in the postoffice here today and will  
likely be taken to St. Joseph, Mo.,  
where he is wanted for holding up a  
train on the Kansas City, St. Joseph  
& Council Bluffs railway last fall.

Colonel Daitch, superintendent of  
police, received three letters about  
the same time two weeks ago saying  
that Crowe was in hiding in this city.  
One came from St. Paul, where he  
was wanted for a big diamond  
robbery; another from St. Joseph,  
Mo., saying he should be captured by  
all means for a train robbery com-  
mitted near there; the third was from  
the Pinkerton agency saying he was  
wanted at Denver for express rob-  
beries and at other places for various  
crimes.

It was said that Crowe had last  
been in prison in St. Joseph, Mo.,  
jail, and that he had escaped from  
there by means of a saw given him by  
a confederate. Some one saw a man  
answering his description board a  
train for Cincinnati, and on this ele-  
der clue the search for him began.  
The St. Paul letter said it was known  
that he had confederates in this vicin-  
ity. Chief Daitch was notified of  
his various names and was warned  
that he was a desperate man. De-  
tectives Moses and Jackson were de-  
tailed on the case, and for nearly two  
weeks have been watching all places  
where it was likely he would be  
found. Today Crowe walked up to  
the general delivery window at the  
postoffice and asked for mail for  
Frank J. Murphy.

"Are you Murphy?" asked the  
clerk. "I am," he replied, and al-  
most instantly felt a hand on each  
shoulder and heard the words, "You  
are our prisoner."

An effort to resist was quickly  
stopped by two revolvers pointed at  
his head, and he meekly walked out  
and got into the patrol wagon.

Bondie attempted to hold up a  
Vandalia passenger train near Ply-  
mouth, Ind., but the conductor and  
engineer showed fight and the rob-  
ber left the train.

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